

A. V. Bodine, 71, Dies; Board Head 26 Years

Alfred Van Sant Bodine, chairman of the University Board of Trustees since 1940 and Bridgeport industrialist, died of a heart attack in his Stratford home in July. He was 71 years old.

Besides heading the University trustees, Mr. Bodine was president and chairman of the Bodine Corporation and was one of Bridgeport's leading civic leaders.

Dr. James H. Halsey, University chancellor, said of Mr. Bodine's death:

"Every member of the University of Bridgeport family is shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Mr. Bodine. As chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, Mr. Bodine has been a devoted and stalwart leader, who has always given unstintingly of his time, talents and resources for the welfare of the institution.

"He guided the recent development and expansion of the University in an inspiring manner and helped to frame the overall

policies so that the University is well established on a sound and firm basis. He will be sorely missed by his fellow trustees and administrative officers who have had the privilege of working with him."



A. V. BODINE

Born Oct. 15, 1894 in Lambertsville, N.J., Mr. Bodine was graduated from Lehigh University in 1915 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Before coming to Bridgeport in 1919 to join the Columbia Phonograph Company, Mr. Bodine had been associated with several manufacturing companies.

In 1933, at the depression's height, Mr. Bodine bought the bankrupt Anderson Die Company at 544 Iranistan Avenue, manufacturers of small automatic machinery, and formed the Bodine Corporation.

Three years later, he purchased the Springfield Manufacturing Company on Mountain Grove Street, and moved his company there.

As a civic leader, Mr. Bodine served as president of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce for six one-year terms, the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut two terms, and the National Machine Tool Builders Association. He was honored as a recipient of the Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Citizens award in 1959.

Mr. Bodine has also held offices in the Bridgeport Gas Company, the YMCA, the former Black Rock Bank and Trust Company, the American Automobile Association, the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, and the Algonquin Club.

Named to the State Development Commission in 1953, Mr. Bodine later served as vice-chairman of the agency. Governor Abraham Ribicoff in 1956 named him to serve on a four-man committee studying the state's higher education problems in connection with the University of Connecticut and the State Board of Education.

Mr. Bodine was also actively interested in outdoor life, the Bible, and industrial planning, serving in some instructing or official capacities.

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Inter-University Cooperation Announced At Graduation Plans Sharing Of Facilities

The University of Bridgeport, Fairfield University and Sacred Heart University have established a program of inter-university cooperation which will enable students at the three institutions to share course offerings, library facilities, and cultural presentations.

Announcement of the pilot project was made at the University's May 29 Commencement exercises by Father William McInnes, president of Fairfield University.

"The planned program will serve to enrich the curriculum of all three institutions, and to ensure students at all three schools of a richer educational experience," University President Henry W. Littlefield said last week. He expressed hope that the program would be implemented by the second semester.

Though the first of its kind in Connecticut, the program is one of many which have been introduced at institutions throughout the country, President Littlefield, who suggested the program, said he has been meeting monthly with Father McInnes and Dr. William H. Conley, president of Sacred Heart, for nearly a year to formulate the program.

Under the new program, juniors and seniors at the three schools may take for credit, any course not offered by his native institution, Dr. Littlefield explained.

Students wishing to take a course at Fairfield or Sacred Heart must obtain the written permission of their dean and department chairman, Dr. Littlefield said, in order to receive credit here.

Tuition at the students' native institution covers tuition for courses taken at the cooperating institutions, he said. Courses will be accepted as if they were taken at the native institution, he added, and will be credited at grade value.

Until now, if a student took a course outside the University, he received a recorded grade of "C" for any grade of "C" or above. Grades below the "C" level received no credit.

A student cannot take a course at the other two universities if it is offered by his native institution, Dr. Littlefield stated.

The purpose of the program, Dr. Littlefield said, "is to make sure none of the three schools have to expand curricula unnecessarily". For example, he said, "there is no reason for all three schools to have a strong Italian department — one is enough".

Dr. Littlefield speculated that a student at the University might take a course like Greek at Fairfield, while a Fairfield student might take a course in Far Eastern History here.

"Bridgeport has especially strong departments of art and music," he went on, "which will probably be particularly attractive to students from the other two schools."

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see page 6 . . .

Look Who's Here



CHARLIE BROWN

Freshman Week Activities Begin

Welcome freshmen! This is your week.

The newest innovation in the Freshman Orientation activities will be the "Frosh Blast," a dance designed to dispel the misconception of dated dances during the first week.

Phillip Flaker, chairman of the Freshman Week Committee, said that too many men students think that they cannot go to the ball unless they have dates. By listing it as a dance Blaker hopes to eliminate this misconception.

Mary Wells, a popular rock 'n roll singer, will provide the entertainment for the evening.

Along with Miss Wells on the

big name entertainment sheet for the freshman activities will be the Highwaymen in concert.

The Highwaymen concert will be held tomorrow night at the Klein Memorial Auditorium. Free bus service will be provided with buses leaving the Student Center every 5 minutes starting at 7:00 p.m.

A talk at 8 o'clock tonight will be provided by the Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, Chaplain to Protestant students at the University. There will be a discussion session after the talk.

Guide group orientation meet-

(Continued on Page 11)

The Old Numbers Game

Library Under Fire Again

By JOSEPH RICHTER

The University's library is in the news again. It's the old numbers game.

The basic object of the library numbers game is to convince the other players how many books the University library should have.

The Greater Bridgeport Regional Planning Agency recently joined the game by making public its recent study on area libraries. It claims, that with 7,000 part and full-time students in 1964, the Carlson library should have had 370,000 volumes. The library had only 105,000 volumes, leaving a gap of 265,000 books.

The agency used a formula created by the American Library Association to determine whether a library is up to par. The formula states that for the first 600 students a library must have 50,

000 volumes, and 10,000 more volumes for each additional 200 students.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, doesn't feel the gap is that big. He says that the A.L.A. formula should be based on a "full-time equivalent" formula. He claims the University's actual, "full-time" enrollment at that time was 4,849 instead of 7,000. From his point of view the University was only 155,000 volumes behind at that time.

Where is the University now in this rapidly moving game? Lewis Ice, Head Librarian, says that there are now 124,000 volumes. Total enrollment has jumped since 1964 to 8,000 part and full-time students. If the regional planning agency's "total enrollment" approach is to be

used as the rule of the game, then the University should have 420,000 volumes. This places the University 296,000 volumes short of the A.L.A. minimum standard.

Although the planning agency was more concerned with the quantity and quality of regional library collections, it did indicate in its report that the University "needs expanded facilities on the present basis of enrollment and depends heavily on the Bridgeport library (which received Federal and state funds as a central metropolitan library)."

Apparently President Littlefield knows this. He recently announced that the University will expand the Carlson library facilities for the third time. However, he does not discount the continued use of the Burroughs Library and its resources which he has

called "an excellent supplement to the resources of the University." He did not feel, however, that the University's library collection was any less well suited to the needs of present enrollment than are those of Fairfield University or Sacred Heart University.

Whether you accept the agency's or Littlefield's view the problem still remains: How to give the University student a library environment with the breadth and depth of older universities? Littlefield has joined with two other area Universities to provide one answer.

Fairfield, Sacred Heart and the University have set up a program of cooperation and sharing that will hopefully begin in February. Under this plan many of the facilities of the three Uni-

versities will be shared. Library facilities are included.

Littlefield said, "This cooperation will enable each of the three relatively young libraries to take advantage of the strengths of the respective institutions and also to avoid duplication in the acquisition of expensive specialized publications necessary for research."

Ironically, if the student enrollments of the three universities are counted together and the volumes in the three libraries are pooled, the final figure, using the A.L.A.'s formula, will be even higher in the book deficiency column.

There is no set system for beating the numbers game, but it doesn't seem to matter much. Everybody just keeps on playing.

Look Who's Here!

Look Who's With Us Now!

Look who we've got now!

Feiffer — Jules Feiffer's exciting, topical, and often controversial weekly cartoon satire.

Krafticism — by Joseph Kraft, one of Washington's youngest and most effective critics of the national and international political scene.

Peanuts — by Charles Schulz, the heart-warming, rib-tickling comic strip which has been voted the overwhelming favorite of American college students.

You can read these three new features every week in the Scribe beginning today.

A cartoonist best known for his captions . . . a wildly clever satirist whose strong point is tenderness and pity . . . a humorist whose subjects include such mordant topics as nuclear destruction. This is Jules Feiffer — creator of the internationally known weekly cartoon strip — Feiffer.

One critic described Feiffer as being "alone and unafraid in a world made of . . . just about all of the intellectual shams and shibboleths to which our culture subscribes."

His books, which have been translated into six languages, include: Sick, Sick, Sick; Pasionella; The Explainers; Boy, Girl, Boy, Girl; Hold Me!; Harry The Rat With Women; and the Feiffer Album. His animated cartoon Munro — about a four year old boy who accidentally got drafted into the army — won an Academy Award in 1961.

His one act play, Crawling Arnold, has been performed on American and Canadian television and in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Feiffer won a gold medal in an

art contest at the age of five, and is the winner of a special George Polk Memorial Award in journalism.

• Toughminded. Incisive. Uncompromising.

These words describe Joseph Kraft's new column, which penetrates the baffling confusion too often surrounding the Washington scene.

At 41, Kraft is one of Washington's youngest correspondents with a nationally known byline. He has been described by Harper's magazine as "one of the best young thinkers of his writing generation."

Kraft writes a column which is neither liberal or conservative. He specializes in translating complexities and often deliberate com-



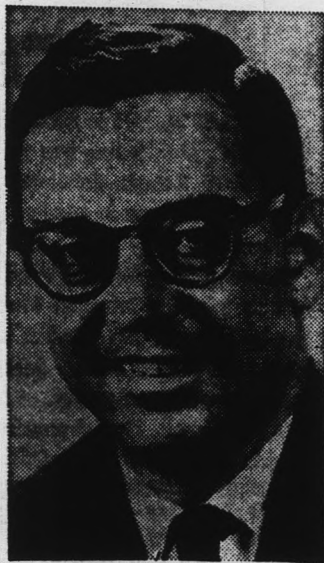
JULES FEIFFER

fusion into meaningful terms — without being a spokesman for any traditional point of view.

Before coming to newspapers he covered the nations capital

for Harper's magazine, with frequent articles in Look, The New Republic, Foreign Affairs, and other periodicals.

Trained in modern history at Columbia, Princeton, and the



JOSEPH KRAFT

Sorbonne, Kraft combines the viewpoints of an accredited scholar with the instincts of a hard-nosed newsman.

Read Krafticism . . . all your informed friends will.

Also beginning in this issue, you will meet some of "the grandest people in the world" — the little folks in the Peanuts comic strip.

Meet Charlie Brown — an invertebrate worrier who is convinced that nobody likes him.

Meet Lucy — a loud mouth, a carping critic whose logic is shining lunacy.

Meet Snoopy — a dog who wants to be a human being — or a ferocious lion or an alligator or a snake.

Meet Schroeder — who idolizes Beethoven and can play every song he ever wrote on his tiny piano with black keys that are really just painted on.

Meet Linus — Lucy's little brother who feels that both security and happiness are a thumb and a blanket.

And of course Pig-Pen — the dirty one-soiled, happy, indifferent — who believes that a guy can be dirty and still have clean thoughts.

People like Peanuts so much they send a constant flow of an mail to Charles Schulz, who created the little people.

A lady in Washington D.C. wrote: "Although I'm supposed to be on a diet, I just can't resist your delightful comic. I read it



PATTY

every morning in lieu of breakfast."

The Scribe hopes you'll become staunch fans of all three of our new weekly features.

Scribe Staff

Will the Scribe office have flowerpots on every desk and chintz curtains on the windows this year?

Barbaralee Friedman — and you'd better call her B.L. — is the Scribe's new editor-in-chief.

Joining the Scribe staff in the spring of 1964, as a reporter, Miss Friedman became co-news editor the next September. She was copy-editor last semester.

She is a senior journalism major.

Her editorial experience dates back to 1962, when she was exchange editor and reporter for her Bayside High School newspaper.

B.L. plans a career in journalism or communications research. She was the editor of the Lindsay Letter, promoting the New York mayor's campaign last year.

Major Scribe stories to her credit include Student Council exposes, reviews on underground movies and University Player's productions.

Steve Winters, a junior journalism major, will be copy editor this year. Describing himself as "an avantgarde extremist and part-time friendly neighborhood Spiderman", this Milford resident became co-news editor last September, after a stint as a reporter in the spring of 1965.

He is a scholarship and work-scholarship student, and divides his time between work on the Bridgeport Post-Telegram at night, and the University library, where he is a reference room worker.

A former part-time layout man and proofreader for the Greenwich Village Voice, Steve also did freelance work for several folk music publications this summer.

Joe Richter, a junior journalism major, is co-news editor of the Scribe. A reporter for the paper last year, he wrote most of the selective service and draft articles, as well as a number of special features.

He is interested in feature articles and short story writing, and is currently working on the "great American novel." He was a reporter for the Trumbull High School newspaper.

Also co-news editor is Donna Choquette, a junior journalism major who has been a Scribe reporter since last September.

(Continued on Page 11)

JAMMED INTO IT

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Campus Development: Business Is Booming

Faced with the dilemma of soaring enrollment, greatly increased faculty and staff, and the proverbial lack of space, college and universities all over the country are bursting at the seams. And the University is no exception.

As part of its projected 10 year development program, the University purchased two additional local buildings, this summer, University vice-president Albert E. Diem announced last week.

The new acquisitions were the long sought after property of Alex Bero Jr. on the corner of Lafayette and University Avenues, and part of the Clinton Barnum Seeley estate on Iranistan and University Avenues.

Until more definite plans are made, Diem said, the Bero home will be rented to new faculty members who need a place to live until they can settle more permanently elsewhere in the area.

Although the vice-president said he could not comment on the acquisition of the Seeley estate, land records in the office of the town clerk of the City of Bridgeport confirm the transaction. Reached by telephone, Diem said the University has made no plans on how it will use the property.

In 1964, Diem noted, the Uni-

versity purchased three buildings on Lafayette and Atlantic Streets from the publishers of the Bridgeport Sunday Herald.

The buildings have a combined area of 35,000 square feet, and were purchased by the University for \$145,000. The contract between the University and the Herald corporation contains a lease-back provision, under which the Herald was permitted to lease the property from the University until Dec. 31, 1967.

"The University is badly in need of storage and warehouse space to house paint, plumbing and electrical equipment, carpentry tools and other equipment of the Buildings and Grounds department, as well as office and classroom furniture, Diem said.

The Herald corporation has requested an extension on its lease for at least another year, Diem said. No action has been taken yet on the request he noted, but a decision is expected in the near future.

The newly acquired property brings the total value of the campus, which now includes 55 buildings, to over 25 million dollars, Diem said.

(Continued on Page 6)

500 Men Live Off-Campus

To alleviate overcrowded housing conditions at the University almost 500 men, the same number as last year, will be living off campus, Freeman Clark, new director of off-campus housing, said last week.

The University has room for over 1,000 men on campus, an increase of two hundred from the 1965 academic year, but the housing shortage still exists.

Clark said his office's primary purpose is to investigate the conditions of apartments off-campus. He said he will examine the apartments off-campus and if they do not meet minimum qualifications, the landlord would be notified and advised to rectify the situation.

"We are here to protect the student living off-campus, Clark said. He said that if a student's apartment does not meet the requirements and the landlord refuses to do anything about it, then the off-campus housing office will help the student find another apartment.

Clark said the problem of recall would be minimal this year because there are many student requests for dormitory rooms. He said that students who want to

live off-campus will probably be able to do so without objection.

Clark said that he wants to get an organization of off-campus men started. He stated that these men do not have campus representation which, he noted, they should. He cited one example: that off-campus men cannot play intramural sports if they live off-campus unless they belong to a fraternity. An organization with campus recognition will alleviate

this and other such problems, the director said.

There will be a meeting of off-campus men sometime during the second week of classes, Clark said.

Any student with a question or problem, he added, should take it to his office on the ground floor, west wing of Trumbull Hall, the new men's dormitory. The telephone extension of his office is 502.

Pre-Registrants Can Change Program Early But, Take Heed, Friday Is Your Only Chance

For the first time this year, students who participated in early registration may also participate in early change of program, Friday, Sept. 23, only.

To make an early change of program, these students must:

1. Obtain a change of program request at the Student Center

Desk.

2. Fill in the following information: Student Number, name, (last name first), home address (include street number, city, state, and zip code).

3. Take the request to his faculty advisor for approval. The advisor will check the "type of change", and whether the student is dropping or adding a course or both, and will also sign the request.

A list of faculty advisors and the location of their offices will be posted in the Student Center, the Office of Student Personnel in Howland Hall, and in the offices of the deans of the various colleges.

4. Students who are in doubt about who their faculty advisor

is should go to the Office of Student Personnel and obtain this information from Mrs. Merson.

5. Obtain approval and initials of the chairman of the department of courses to be dropped, and the approval of the department chairman of courses to be added.

6. Report to the gymnasium between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Friday Sept. 23 to complete the process.

7. A student need not go through change of program procedure for a change of section. See the department chairman to make such changes.

In cases where a fee is charged, students must make the \$5 payment during change of program Friday.

Gift Helps Students

At the finish of the 1965 spring semester, several University graphic design students produced books of their own design and manufacture with the help of a printing press, and accessory equipment valued at more than \$8,500, donated to the University by the Banthin Engineering company of Easton.

John F. Banthin, president of the company, presented the offset press to the University for exclusive use by students in graphics courses offered by the department of art.

Earl Larsen, an engineer with the Banthin company for 37 years, assisted University students and art department faculty in mastering the operation of the press.

The company produces specialized automated equipment for a number of major Connecticut firms.

The produced volumes are the achievement of senior projects of a year's duration and training in the crafts of book design, illustration, binding, type setting, and printing.

In form, the volumes range from soft covers with black lettering on white fields, to cloth binding with protective cardboard case, and pages of colors varied according to the associated subjects.

One book, a hardbound volume by James Dwyer entitled "Stations," deals with the Stations of the Cross, not only in printed word but through impressions in the pages and colors representing those individuals appearing in the text.

Sybil Wilson, associate professor of art and head of the graphics department, expressed satisfaction with the project indicating that this semester or in the near future academic credit may be obtained for participating students.

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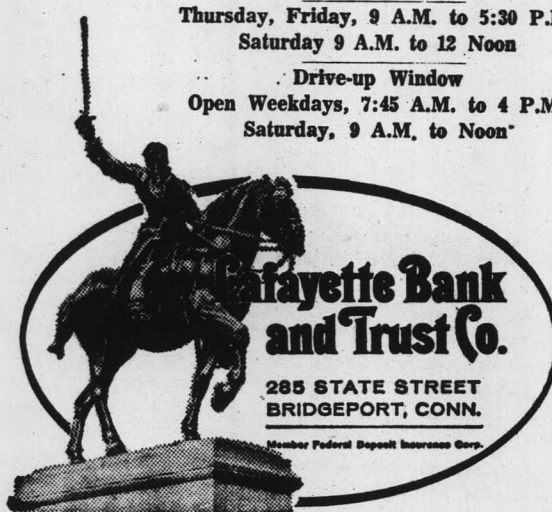
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EDITORIAL SECTION

editorial

Acquiescence vs. Action

There are basically two kinds of college newspapers. There are papers that "yes" everyone, and there are papers that step on people's toes sometimes.

The Scribe will strive to be honest, accurate, responsible, objective, and penetrating—and will probably step on some people's toes this year.

As we see it, the basic purpose of the weekly college paper is to represent a full picture of the week's intelligence. It should be a forum for discussion, a source of ideas, a formulator of solutions, and a catalyst to action.

The college paper must not lie. It must report not only the fact, but the truth about the fact. Its primary goal should be to convey a true picture of reality.

We feel crusading is a necessary and valid function of the college press, consistent with the process and philosophy of higher education.

It is imperative for the college paper to criticize freely, openly, fairly, and often. The college paper cannot be an imagist. The introduction of the truth must supercede the perpetuation of image, myth, and confusion.

It is irrelevant if we make some enemies when the issues are improving the University or upholding our principles.

We don't expect everyone to like us. If they did, we wouldn't be doing our job.

In order to do our job, we must have freedom. A free press is an individual's means of perpetuating himself through ideas.

University means freedom, and a free college press is part of the tradition of a liberal education. There is no better place than a university for student journalists to develop respect for the power of the printed word and a knowledge of responsible journalism through practice, experimentation, and determination.

We have our differences with the administration sometimes, but on the whole we are a free press. We are grateful for this privilege and we do not shrink from the responsibility that goes with it.

In this issue, the Scribe introduces a re-designed masthead, a new staff, and several new columns and weekly features. You will see many more changes throughout the year, but our basic goals will remain the same.

We will strive to make the Scribe a medium for debate, discussion, analysis, and the exchange of ideas.

We will try to promote and encourage independent thought and constructive criticism.

And we will try to bring you the best, most accurate, honest and complete newspaper possible.

BLF

Letters To The Editor

The Scribe welcomes letters from its readers for publication in its "Letters" column. All letters should be addressed to the editor and should be put in the Scribe Letters' mailbox on the ground floor of the College of Business Administration building by noon Monday for Thursday publication.

Unduly long letters may be reduced or submitted at the discretion of the editor. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Writers are responsible for all statements, and upon request of the editor must document statements made in letters. The Scribe will not print unsigned or pseudonymous letters without consultation of the author with the editor.

TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS:

Now is the time for adventure. The University is a "vast laboratory"—from which you can take materials and methods for developing your Self. There is the social game — trying to relate to people who are cool, trying to get inside because it's cold when it's lonely, trying to find love.

There is still more to the adventure. You have already learned that understanding is the key to control, that exploration of the unknown is the way to growth, that the quest is within as well as without. As Public Relations Chairman for The Lid Coffeehouse I would like to invite you to use the coffeehouse as a playground for imagination. Exchange is the essence of education.

Leonard Chernilla
Assistant Professor of English

The Scribe

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KRAFTICISM

By Joseph Kraft

Pres. Johnson Out Of Touch With 'Knowledge Community'

WASHINGTON — Prof. Eric Goldman played so small a role in White House operations that his resignation will not directly affect the business of government in any substantial way. But, indirectly, his leavetaking is of real importance.

It is connected with the widening circle of incompetence now spreading through the government as an ink spot through porous cloth. For it was prompted by the growing disjunction between the Johnson Administration and the chief reservoir of outside talent, for government — the knowledge community.

The knowledge community is not easy to define. But in general it is concentrated regionally around the great cities along the shores of the Atlantic, the Pacific and the Great Lakes. Functionally, though including men in law and business, it centers around the universities and research centers.

Perhaps the distinguishing mark of the knowledge community is expectation and outlook. The members take for granted the post-war world of affluence, rapid communication, and science and technology. They are particularly at home with large institutions, performing many connected functions and regularly faced with decisions involving a wide variety of choices.

Their special forte is the capacity to analyze such institutions and their problems, to define possible courses of action and to carry them out. Because they have this capacity, the members

of the knowledge community are particularly useful to the government.

Unfortunately, however, impediments abound to a marriage between Washington and the knowledge community. Posts outside the government offer greater rewards, freer lives and, sometimes, more interesting work. Men with wide intellectual horizons are usually not interested in, and often are annoyed by, the higgling and haggling over small points of invidious personal advantage that make up the steady daily diet of political life. Thus a special effort is necessary to establish good working relations between government and the knowledge community.

Under President Kennedy, the effort, though not always successful, was made in many ways. There was the appointment of a truly well-known scholar, Arthur Schlesinger, to the White House staff. Highly respected, if less publicized, figures from the knowledge community filled dozens of other posts. Most important of all, wherever possible, policy was deliberately framed and articulated in a way that would appeal to the most sophisticated thought in the country.

President Johnson has also made an effort. He appointed Prof. Goldman, also a well-known scholar, in place of Prof. Schlesinger. He has patronized artists, poets and musicians galore.

But he has framed his policies along the old-fashioned political lines of the New Deal and the Fair Deal; and he has expressed

them, more and more, in minted clichés that sound as though they were edited by Dean Rusk out of rejections from a Chinese fortune cookie factory.

The result has been a virtual divorce between the Administration and the knowledge community. Across the board in Government, just below the cabinet-level, able lawyers, economists and scientists are going back to private life without new men coming into to take their places.

And, however well he may be doing in the country at large, the President is not doing well in the universities, the research institutes, the well-known law firms and company front offices. He has lost touch with those centers of the knowledge community. And that fact is now announced by Prof. Goldman's resignation.

It would be nice to report that, with the alarm sounded, the President was making a strong effort to repair the breach. But Prof. John Roche, who seems slated to take Goldman's place, has not the kind of reputation that will make an appeal to the knowledge community. On the contrary, he is known as an Irishman who teaches at a Jewish university, Brandeis; and a former head of the left-of-center Americans for Democratic Action who support the President vigorously on Viet Nam.

He presents a case, in other words, of a nicely balanced ticket, of an old-fashioned political appointment.

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ACTION-LINE

Hung up? Pick up the phone and call Action-Line.

Action-Line is the Scribe's new hot line between the student and the administration.

We want your gripes, questions, complaints and opinions.

You can reach Action-Line by dialing 333-2522, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Ask for the Action-Line reporter. He is a skilled member of the Scribe staff, whose job is to help you.

The reporter will take down your question and bring it to the most qualified person on campus to get an answer and some action.

Your question, along with an answer or explanation, will be printed in the Scribe as soon as possible.

When you call, you must establish that you are a full-time student at the University by giving your name, rank and serial number.

No names will be printed in the Action-Line column. Your name will be placed in a confidential Scribe file, and will be revealed to no one.

If you want your answer privately, indicate this to the Action-Line reporter when you call.

The Scribe reserves the right not to publish any question.

Too many questions go unanswered because students don't know who to take them to. Action-Line will not only take your questions to the right people, it will throw the weight of the news-

paper behind your problem and jar loose a solution.

What kind of problems can Action-Line solve?

We want to know if you leave the dining room hungry after every meal. Action-Line will find out how many students have died of malnutrition lately, and whether the average student really can exist on present meals.

We want to know if you can't find a book in the University library on an assigned topic — or even one vaguely related to the subject. We will find out if you got to the library two weeks after the rest of your class, or if the book was never available.

We want to know what's bugging you, and why.

Next time you're hung up, pick up the phone and call Action Line.

03198

780 RECEIVE SHEEPSKINS



The University's 47th Commencement Exercise saw 780 students receive their sheepskins last May 29.

Honorary doctor of laws degrees were conferred upon Josef

Albers, artist, Elmo Roper, market researcher and public opinion analyst, Dr. Esther McDonald Lloyd-Jones, head of the department of guidance and personnel, Teachers College, Columbia University, and the Very Rev. Wil-

liam C. McInnes, S.J., President of Fairfield University.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University said that 473 more students were graduated in commencement exercises in January.

'66 Enrollment A Record High

The University is now preparing for a record total enrollment of nearly 8,000 full and part-time students — a figure which represents an increase of more than 40 per cent over the total for 1960.

More than 4,100 full time students, representing 37 states and 27 foreign nations are expected to register for fall semester classes which begin Sept. 26. This figure represents a more than 45 per cent increase over the 1960 figure of 2,645.

An entering class of 1,550 students, selected from over 8,000 applicants for admission, represent a more than 20 per cent increase over the size of the freshman class of 1960.

Applicants to the University have more than doubled since 1960, and over 90 per cent are from the top half of their class.

University President Henry W. Littlefield noted that the entering class included a greatly increased number of transfer students from other institutions.

"Some 55 colleges throughout the country are represented among students transferring to the

University," he said, "and is just one indication of the growing stature of the University."

Dr. Littlefield said the position of the University is "the strongest it has ever been academically as well as in terms of plant facilities as it enters the new academic year."

To meet the record enrollment, 55 new appointments have been made among faculty members, Dr. Littlefield noted. The appointments represent 30 new positions, he said, resulting from the University's expanded graduate offerings, and a reduction in the number of part-time faculty, as well as the increased number of students.

If the present trend continues, the University will easily meet its projected 1971 enrollment of 10,000 full and part-time students, and a faculty of over 700 full and part-time teachers.

By 1980, it is possible that 70,000 students will make applications to the University, an 87 per cent increase over this year's applications!

Campus Lots Revisited

PARKING RULES REVISED

The University's parking regulations, a perennial thorn in the side of administration-student relations, have been revised.

For the first time this year, commuting and residence hall students have been assigned specific parking spaces and lots, and have been issued different parking stickers, Leroy J. McCarty, director of Safety and Security said last week.

Three new lots — a total of some 400 additional parking spaces — have been built on campus, McCarty said, in an effort to iron out the kinks in the parking problem.

Residence hall students have been assigned parking stickers bearing the letters "G-R". Only

residence hall students will be allowed to park in the Trumbull Hall (new men's dorm) and Fairfield Hall lots.

Specific parking spaces will be assigned to students living in Chaffee, North and South, Hubbel, Schiott, Southport and Trumbull Halls.

Parking stickers will be sold only to the capacity of those lots, McCarty explained. All lots will be properly and clearly identified.

Resident students may not park in the Student Center, Carlson library, or Dana-Tech lots, McCarty said. All cars with "G-R" stickers found parked in these lots will be issued a summons,

he said, and will be subject to removal from the lot.

Commuting students have been issued "G" parking stickers, and may park only in the Dana-Tech, Student Center, Library, Fones Hall, Buildings and Grounds and Renell lots.

No student parking is permitted in the Junior College and College of Business Administration lots, or in the driveway and surrounding areas of the Student Center, Old Alumni Hall, Marina Dining Hall, Cooper and Chaffee Hall lots.

Under a regulation put into effect last year, all resident students having cars on campus must register them with the Of-

fice of Safety and Security, whether or not they use University parking lots. The fee for registration is \$7.50 each semester. Failure to register will subject the student to a \$25 fine and debarment from classes until his car is registered.

For commuters, the situation is different. Day and evening commuters now must also register their cars with Safety and Security, McCarty said, but there is no fee for this registration. Failure to register could result in a \$10 penalty, he pointed out.

However, if these students wish to use University lots, they must pay for the new "G" stickers, he said. The fee for this is \$4.50 for

day and off-campus commuters, and \$2.50 for evening commuters.

The purpose of the new rules is to restrict the on-campus use of cars by residence hall students, McCarty said. "In the past, students drove 2 or 3 blocks from their dorms to the lots because they were too lazy to walk."

Under the new rules, resident students will not be allowed to do this, he said, and commuting students — whose cars are absolute necessities — will be given added spaces.

All lots will be clearly labeled, both at entrances and exits, McCarty said, and students are asked to check the signs carefully before entering lots to be sure of where they can park.

Feiffer

I TALK TOO MUCH. I'M QUITE BRIGHT SO IT'S INTERESTING TALK, BUT NEVERTHELESS I TALK TOO MUCH.



YOU SEE, ALREADY I'M SAYING MORE THAN I SHOULD. MEN HATE IT FOR A WOMAN TO BLURT OUT 'I'M BRIGHT.' THEY THINK SHE'S REALLY SAYING 'I'M BRIGHTER THAN YOU ARE.'



AS A MATTER OF FACT, THAT IS WHAT I'M SAYING. I'M BRIGHTER THAN EVEN THE BRIGHTEST MEN I KNOW.



THAT'S WHY IT'S A MISTAKE TO TALK TOO MUCH. MEN FALL BEHIND AND FEEL CHALLENGED AND GROW HOSTILE.



SO WHEN I'M VERY ATTRACTED TO A MAN, I MAKE IT A POINT TO TALK MORE SLOWLY THAN I WOULD TO ONE OF MY WOMAN FRIENDS.



AND BECAUSE I GUIDE HIM ALONG GENTLY FROM INSIGHT TO INSIGHT HE ENDS UP BEING TERRIBLY IMPRESSED WITH HIS OWN BRILLIANCE.



AND WITH MINE FOR BEING ABLE TO KEEP UP WITH HIM.



AND HE TELLS ME I'M THE FIRST WOMAN HE'S EVER MET WHO'S AS INTERESTING AS ONE OF HIS BOY FRIENDS.



THAT'S LOVE.

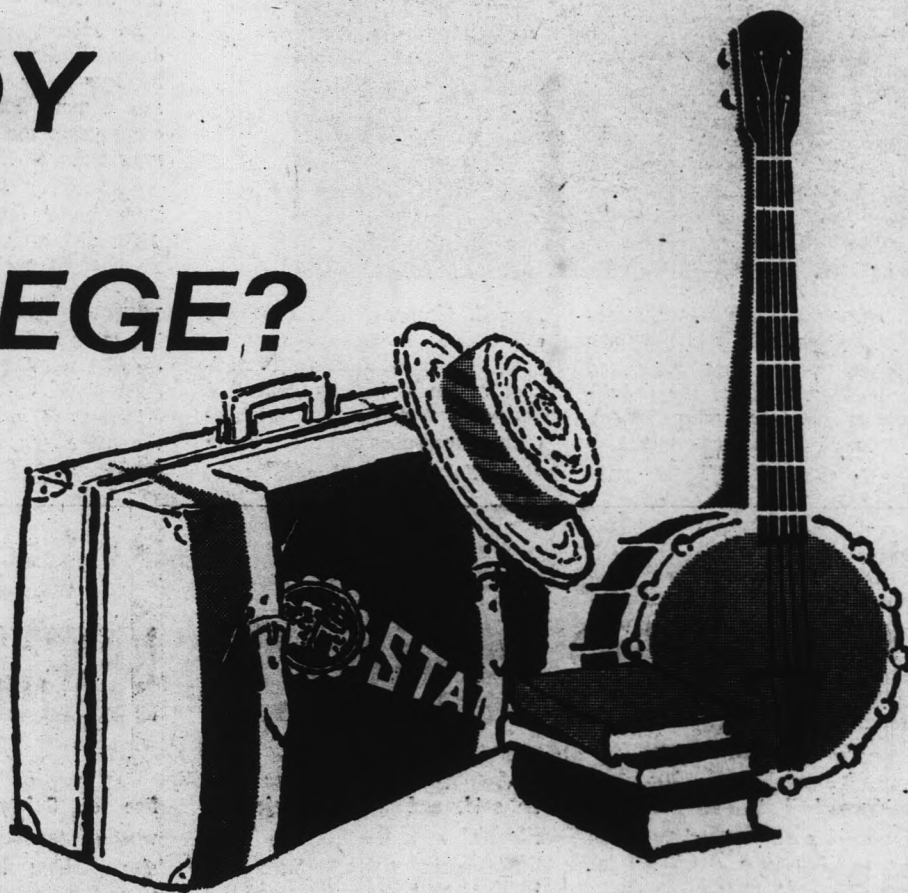


Development

(Continued from Page 3)

Development will continue to be a problem and a major endeavor of the University for several years, because the University is only in the beginning stages of its projected growth. Last spring, University President Henry W. Littlefield announced that by 1971 the University plans to have an enrollment of 10,000 students, and a faculty of almost 700 full-time and part time teachers — almost double the 1961 faculty.

READY FOR COLLEGE?



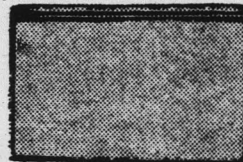
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Paradise Green Office: 3226 Main Street, Stratford
Trumbull Office: Quality Street, Trumbull
South Norwalk Office: 93 Washington Street, South Norwalk
Danbury Office: 234 Main Street, Danbury
Shelter Rock Office: Shelter Rock Road, Danbury
Stony Hill Office: Route 6 and Payne Road, Danbury*
* New office under construction

03200
10580

Convocation Schedule Varies From Captains To Crusaders

A French ambassador, a former Hungarian Prime Minister, and a submarine captain will be three people in a diverse line of speakers offering convocation addresses for the University's fall semester, Dr. James H. Halsey, University chancellor, announced last week.

The Hon. Charles E. Lucet, Ambassador of France, will be featured in the programs which will also include Ferenc Nagy of Hungary, submarine captain Edward L. Beach, composer Vladimir Ussachevsky, fashion expert Genevieve Dariuax, and economist C. Northcote Parkinson.

Social scientist Max Lerner will be the fourth annual Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium convocation speaker Nov. 16. The convocation schedule will be kicked off Monday morning with an address to the student body in the Gym by University president Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, entitled "A University Evaluates Its Role."

Outstanding convocation events will feature an appearance by the Oxford (England) University debating team against the University debating team and also the addition of the name of the 30th Scientific Immortal to the University's Science Wall of Honor. A convocation involving dedication ceremonies of the new College of Nursing building will take place in January.

This year, the University is exchanging its convocation schedules with Fairfield and Sacred Heart Universities, a step hopeful of improving mutual cooperation between the schools and the encouragement of attendance at one another's convocations.

Possible future sharing of speakers and other ways of cooperative convocation programming have also been discussed by a joint committee from the three institutions during the past several months.

Ambassador Lucet will speak

Dec. 7 and receive an honorary degree from the University. His visit is sponsored by the department of foreign languages and the Alliance Francaise du Comte de Fairfield.

The Halsey symposium will also include a panel of national leaders in the mass communication field together with Dr. Lerner. The two-day event is sponsored by the University's Parents Association.

The appearance of Prof. Parkinson, internationally celebrated creator of "Parkinson's Law," has been made possible on Oct. 12 under a grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson foundation.

The University will also present a Foreign Film Festival with convocation credit.

A different cinematic classic will be shown each month for a small nominal charge.

All other convocation programs are open to the student body and the general public without charge. The programs are designed to supplement the academic program, Dr. Halsey said, but the views expressed by the speakers are not necessarily endorsed by the University.

The remainder of the 1966 fall convocation speaker and activity schedule, with the exception of Foreign Film Festival presentations, and an October 19 UB week convocation, will take place in the Student Center as follows:

Oct. 5, 1 p.m. - "What to do until the Psychiatrist Comes," Dr. Murray Banks, psychologist and lecturer.

Oct. 12, 2 p.m. - "Parkinson's Law," C. Northcote Parkinson, English economist and historian.

Oct. 14, 1 p.m. - "Coexistence with Communism in Germany Since 1945," Alfred Wolfmann, West German journalist.

Oct. 19, 1 p.m., Carlson Library Cultural Room - "Dancers of Faith," special UB Week presentation honoring world religions by the Fairfield County Modern Dance Workshop under the direc-

tion of Mrs. Louise Matlage.

Oct. 26, 1 p.m. - "How to Get Ahead by Really Trying," panel of four corporation presidents, names to be announced.

Nov. 2, 1 p.m. - Addition of the name of the 30th Immortal to the University of Bridgeport Science Wall of Honor (name of immortal and speaker to be announced).

Nov. 9, 1 p.m. - "Tips From a Paris Fashion Expert," Madame Genevieve Dariuax, Directrice, Nina Ricci House of Couture, Paris, France.

Nov. 16, 1 p.m. - Dr. and Mrs. James H. Halsey Symposium; Theme, "The Role of the Mass Media in Achieving and Preserving a Free Society," Dr. Max Lerner, syndicated columnist and Ford Foundation Professor, and prominent journalism, radio and television authorities. (Afternoon and evening panel and other activities also are planned in conjunction with the Halsey Symposium program).

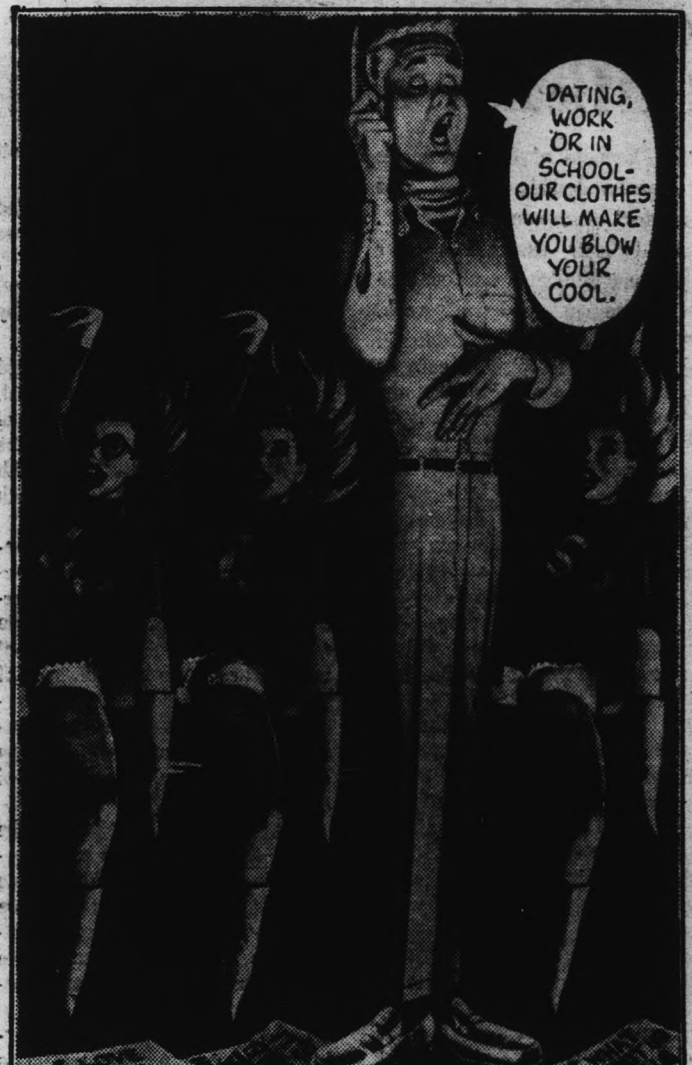
Dec. 7, 2 p.m. - Address by the Hon. Charles E. Lucet, Ambassador of France and conferral of an honorary degree by the University of Bridgeport.

Dec. 14, 1 p.m. - "The Hungarian Revolution in Retrospect," the Hon. Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary.

Dec. 14, 2 p.m. - "That Access to Higher Education is One of the Rights of Man," topic for debate between the Oxford University and University debating teams.

Jan. 4, 1 p.m. - "Live Your Life—Don't Die It," Dr. Lester Coleman, M.D., syndicated medical columnist and past president, American Society of Psychosomatic Medicine.

Jan. 11, 8 p.m. - "Lecture and Demonstration in Electronic Music," Vladimir Ussachevsky, composer of Electronic Music.



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Communication Keynote Of Leadership Retreat

The keynote of this summer's Student Leadership Retreat was individual communication, Dr. Claire Fulcher, associate director of Student Personnel and counselor of women, said last week.

The purpose of the retreats in the past was to get the campus organizations together so that the groups and individuals could get acquainted, Dr. Fulcher continued.

This year, however, the stress was placed upon the individual's ability to communicate in the group, she said. She stated that the individual was observed while in conversation in his group. If he was not participating or lending positively to the group he was told so.

Dr. Fulcher said that the retreats were problem oriented in the past. The groups talked mainly about the problems that confronted the University and therefore neglected the individual. She said that specific subjects concerning the university were omitted this year so that the groups were allowed to talk about anything that they wished.

Approximately eight campus organizations were represented at the retreat which was held at Bear Rock Lodge in Western Massachusetts. Dr. Fulcher said

that about twenty students attended.

The participants were divided into two groups. One group was lead by Dr. William J. Beucher, assistant professor in education, and the other group was lead by Jack Smith of the Y.M.C.A.

Dr. Beucher is an experienced group trainer, Dr. Fulcher said. He was worked with groups of students very successfully in the past, she maintained. Jack Smith has worked in coordination with Dr. Beucher in the past.

Beside Dr. Fulcher, other members of the Student Personnel Department who attended the retreat were Miss Anne Marie O'Connor, assistant counselor of women and assistant director of women's resident halls; Rev. Robert Bettinger, Chaplain to Protestant students at the University and Richard Doolittle, director of student activities.

Dr. Fulcher said that she hopes that the groups will continue to meet during the coming school year. She said that since the group members are acquainted with each other that there should be continued communication between the groups.

Dr. Fulcher concluded by saying that she thought that this year's retreat was probably the most successful retreat ever.

College Of Education Dean Named Research, Academic Services VP

Dr. Harold W. See, dean of the College of Education, has been appointed vice-president in charge of research and academic services at the University, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield announced recently.

President Littlefield said that Dr. See would continue with his major responsibilities as dean of the College of Education for the present.

In his new position, Dr. See will be responsible for the federal and state, relations of the University. He will assume administrative responsibility for the Evening division, which is under the direction of James Southouse, the athletic department, directed by Dr. Herbert Glines, the audio-visual center, directed by Dr. David Silverstone, and for campus closed circuit television operations. Dr. See will also serve as chairman of the University's Graduate Council.

Dr. See was the top U.S. Advisor on education in Afghanistan where he served for three years under the U.S. State Department developing that country's education system.

As chief education officer in Afghanistan, he directed all U.S. government aid to education and served as advisor to the president of Kabul University.

Before leaving for Afghanistan he was executive vice-president and professor in education at Southern Illinois University.

In 1954 and 1955 he was a Fullbright lecturer at Rangoon University in Burma and served as

a U.S. advisor to the educational development of that country.

Dr. See received his B.S. degree from Northeastern Missouri State College, his MA degree from Northwestern University and his Doctor in Education degree from Indiana University.

He has written several educational articles, papers and books including: "Postwar Problems and Nation's Preparations," "Selective Admissions for Graduate Students," "Send It to the President," "The Golden Age," and a series of 25 articles on higher education for the East St. Louis Journal. He also served as coordinator of the statistics, and measurement and evaluation sections of the Dictionary of Education.

Dr. See is the Connecticut liaison officer for the American Association of College Teachers of Education, Chairman of the Connecticut legislative action committee for the Connecticut Council on Teacher Education and is a member of the special advisory board to the U.S. State department on educational affairs.



DR. HAROLD W. SEE

KRANYIK AND DIFFORD NAMED DEANS' AIDES

New aides to the deans of two University colleges assumed duties this summer after their respective appointments.

Dr. Robert Kranyik has been named Associate Dean of the College of Education and Dr. Winthrop Difford has been appointed Assistant Dean and Director of graduate studies in the College of Education.

In his new position, Dr. Kranyik will assume responsibilities for the general operation of the College of Education and its programs.

Dr. Kranyik received his Bachelor of Social Science and Master of Arts Degrees from Fairfield University and his Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. He has also studied at Columbia University, the New School for Social Research, New York University, and Danbury State College.

Dr. Kranyik served as an elementary teacher and assistant principal in the Fairfield public schools prior to his appointment in 1962 as assistant professor of education at the University.

He was appointed assistant dean for undergraduate studies and chairman of the department of elementary education in 1965.

Dr. Kranyik is the author of books in the area of study skills and creative teaching, and has written articles for the Elementary School Journal, the Teacher

Education Quarterly, The Connecticut Teacher, Grade Teacher Magazine, and Social Studies Magazine.

He is currently Secretary of the Department of Higher Education and he has also served as educational consultant to the United Cerebral Palsy Center of Bridgeport.

A past president of the Osborn Hill School P.T.A., he is also chairman of the Youth Services committee of the Greater Bridgeport Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dr. Difford, former chairman of the department of geology at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, will supervise admission and registration procedures for graduate courses, Dr. Leland Miles, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Dr. Miles also said that Difford will teach some geology classes while making a study of the College's potential for offering more extensive work in geology, oceanography, marine biology and related aquatic sciences.

Dr. William E. Walker, held the position that Dr. Difford is taking over. Dr. Walker's new position is Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies, Dr. Miles reported.

Dr. Walker will supervise curricula for undergraduates majoring in the various liberal arts disciplines and represent the Dean in his absence, Dr. Miles said.

Dr. Miles cited the growth of the University's College of Arts and Sciences and the expansion of graduate course offerings as

(Continued on Page 11)

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61 New Faculty Members Named

The University has appointed 61 new faculty members including 23 to the College of Arts and Sciences, bringing the total university fulltime faculty membership to approximately 300, President Henry W. Littlefield said this week.

The appointments represent the largest proportion of individuals with doctoral or terminal degrees ever added to the faculty.

Eight full professors were named along with six associate professors and 17 assistant professors.

A breakdown by college or department is as follows:

College of Arts and Sciences (23) — Darrel L. Ashby, assistant professor of history; Keith A. Auerbach, assistant instructor in chemistry; Ian Bruce Berger, instructor in biology; Unabelle Blackwood, instructor in chemistry; Richard Daigle, instructor in English; Joyce H. Deaveau, instructor in English; Winthrop C. Difford, assistant dean and director of graduate studies and associate professor of geology; and Barbara B. Dobe, assistant instructor of Speech.

Also, Jacob Engelhard, assistant professor of mathematics; Stanley M. Finkenthal, instructor in Spanish; Alfred G. Gertieny, assistant professor of history; Grace Ho, instructor in mathematics; Ralph S. Holloway, chairman and professor of sociology; Frederick R. Lapides, assistant professor of English; and Karl D. Larsen, chairman and Theodore B. Ford, Professor of physics.

Also, Joan Ann Martin, instructor of English; Mary C. Moore, instructor of philosophy; Edna Newmeyer, assistant professor of English; Robert Louis O'Neill-Butler, instructor of speech; Jeddeo Paul, assistant professor of chemistry; Nahum Spector, assistant professor of political science; James V. Tucci, instructor in physics; and Nanci M. Warne, instructor of sociology.

College of Nursing (6) — Evelyn P. Carruthers, instructor, special category; Joanne L. Choiniere, instructor, special category; Shirley Graffam, assistant professor; Nadine A. Littlefield, instructor, special category; Selma M. Sheketoff, instructor, special category; and Martha A. Thompson, instructor.

College of Business Administration (8) — Frederick A. Ekeblad, dean of College of Business Administration and professor of statistics; Sue N. Atkinson, assistant professor of economics; Thomas J. Harron, instructor in general business; M.S. Kalla, assistant professor of economics; Otto W. Morgenstern, associate professor of economics; Grant W. Newton, instructor in accounting; Robert R. Schaff, instructor of marketing; and Jack Schwesenz, assistant professor in accounting.

College of Education (15) — Robert W. Dingee, instructor in elementary education; Charles R. Dolan, associate professor of education; Melvin Ezer, professor and chairman of department of elementary education; Harry W. Fierbaugh, associate professor of music education; Raphael Gross-

man, assistant professor of music; and James T. Hamilton, chairman and associate professor of secondary education.

Also Leslie Hereford, instructor in physical education; George E. Ingham, associate professor of curriculum and research; Patrick L. McLane, assistant professor of physical education; Goldye W. Meyer, instructor in secondary education; Eugene Miller Nuss, professor of education; Luella E. Pettigrew, assistant professor of psychology and education; Berenice R. Roberts, professor of elementary education; Arthur R. Salzman, assistant professor of psychology; and Doris E. Tariska, instructor in elementary education.

College of Engineering (3) — Raymond E. Avery, lecturer in industrial design; Alexander Bloch, assistant professor of manufacturing engineering; and Earl M. Uram, chairman and Sikorsky professor of engineering mechanics.

Junior College of Connecticut (3) — Josiah L. M. Baird, professor and chairman of the art department; Frances C. Kosbab, instructor of art; and Maureen B. Moore, instructor, clinical in associate degree nursing program.

Division Of Student Personnel (3) — Beverly L. Kaye, counselor in student personnel and head resident of South Hall; James P. Lind, director of Men's Residence Hall; and Donald J. Wolk, clinical psychologist and assistant professor of psychology.

Six Communications Courses In Four Related Study Fields Scheduled For Fall Semester

The University will offer six separate courses in communications during the fall semester as part of regular studies in advertising, industrial relations, journalism, and marketing. Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson, chairman of the department of journalism and communication announced recently.

Jack L. Mischou, assistant to the president of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, and former assistant director of public relations, will teach an undergraduate course in public relations Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Mischou is also executive director of the Beinsche Foundation, a charitable organization founded by major stockholders in the S & H company. He is a former newspaper reporter and magazine editor.

Gordon Frank, an editorial consultant for International Business Machines, will teach an undergraduate course in communication in industry, Thursdays, from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. He is a former newspaperman, and has lectured at the University of Iowa's School of Journalism.

Simon Greco, free lance designer and art director, will teach an undergraduate course in graphic arts production for journalism, marketing and graphic design majors on Wednesday evenings only, from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Greco teaches design, drawing and painting in the Westport, Conn. adult education program, and is a member of the guiding faculty of the National Institute of Art and Design.

Harold Longman, associate creative director of Cunningham and Walsh in New York City, will teach an undergraduate course in advertising copy Tuesday evenings only, from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Longman has created some of the country's major advertising campaigns over the past 20 years.

John Rich, account executive with J.M. Matives Inc., in New York City, will teach an undergraduate course in advertising media and campaigns on Monday evenings only, from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. Rich was associate director of advertising for the Pepsi-Cola company, and has had marketing responsibilities in advertising communication and planning with several New York agencies.

Donald J. Doyle, a community relations and communications specialist at the General Electric company in Bridgeport, will teach a graduate course in problems of corporate communication for students in the master's degree program in the College of Business Administration on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Doyle, a former newspaperman and industrial editor, is vice-president of the International Council of Industrial Editors for the New England States, New York and New Jersey. He is returning for his second year on the University's part-time teaching staff. Dr. Jacobson will also teach a section of this class.

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dent who has some degree of newspaper experience whether it be in newspaper editorial, advertising, business circulation, or clerical functions. Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson, Scribe advisor and director of the workshop, said.

Dr. Jacobson stated that this course is a "unique student activity for credit and a place

where students can get some job-study experience in course-related areas."

"We hope to encourage a greater interest in the mass media on campus and the workshop serves as a vehicle to acquaint students with the operations and problems of a scaled-down version of a daily newspaper. I would be happy to have any serious minded student who thinks he might profit from the experience," Dr. Jacobson said.

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KNIGHT GRIDDDERS WIN OPENER

Booters Open Oct. 1

The University soccer team, under the direction of coach Joe Bean, will be looking forward to its 13th straight winning season when the Knight booters open up with Albany State on Saturday, October 1, at the New York State capitol.

The booters will play an 11-game schedule, with six of the contests at home and five away tilts. Added to the schedule is New Paltz State, whom coach Joe Bean's charges will see for the first time on Saturday, October 22.

This year's squad will be bolstered by the return of 1964 All-American John Verfaillie who scored 15 goals in 1964 as a member of UB's NCAA quarter-finalist team that posted 10-2-2 season mark that year. Adding to a favorable forecast for the coming season is the return of 11 lettermen and some good prospects among the remaining 12 candidates vying to make the squad.

Last year, the UB booters won four of their last five games to

finish with a 6-4 record. The mark included a victory over powerful Fairleigh Dickinson.

Coach Joe Bean in his second year as the soccer mentor sees this year's list of opponents to be as strong as last year.

"There are no breathers separating one strong opponent from another. LIU, Yale, Fairleigh Dickinson, Springfield and CCNY are strong every year. The balance of the schedule is made up of teams that also can be tough," said Bean.

A highlight of the schedule will be visits by two Maine teams, Bates and Colby, which will meet Bridgeport on its Seaside Park field October 14 and 15 respectively. Last year the Purple Knight booters traveled north to oppose these same two teams and split 1-0 decisions with them.

Besides traditional homecoming opponent Springfield College, the UB soccer schedule will include the University of Rhode Island and Hartford College.

The University football team opened its 1966 season on a high note by defeating Trenton State College by a score of 14-7 last Saturday, in an Eastern Football Conference game in which all the scoring took place during the first half.

A crowd of 4,000 fans was on hand at John F. Kennedy Stadium to see newcomer Stan Mosiej lift the scoring lid of the biggest and most challenging schedule in UB's history.

Mosiej, a 6 foot, 200 pound junior fullback and a graduate of Wesley Junior College in Dover, Delaware, scored both UB touchdowns and treated the crowd to a display of bulldozing line-plunges. His bruising assaults on the Trenton defensive line racked up more yards gained and more first downs than the entire Trenton team.

All the scoring took place in the second quarter and fumbles set up the first two touchdowns for both clubs. Frank Vito, Purple Knight captain, paved the way for UB's first TD by pouncing on a Lion fumble on the Trenton 15-yard line.

Mosiej, workhorse of the UB offense, made all 15 yards in four carries and on the final carry, he plunged over from the three. The short scoring drive came as a result of some fine blocking by UB center Ed Ackerman, guards Tom Allaire and Steve Solarsh, and tackles Joe Defonce and Bob Messinger. Joe Santos converted to give coach Nick Nicolau's charges a 7-0 lead.

Following a fumble by fullback Fran Hutchins, who replaced Mosiej for a series of downs, the Lions took over on the UB 43 in good scoring position for their only tally.

On the first play from scrimmage, Trenton quarterback Ted



Saturday night's crowd thriller, fullback Stan Mosiej just after he slammed through the center of the UB line enroute to his second, game winning touchdown, against Trenton State College.

Barbato unleashed a 31-yard pass to halfback George Stratman and the Lion halfback scampered the remaining twelve yards into the end zone to make the score 7-6. Joe Bell's placement tied the game.

The Knights roared back by taking the ensuing kick-off and marching back 71 yards in nine plays to register the winning touchdown. Highlighting the scoring drive were a pair of 21 yard runs by Mosiej and quarterback John Hulme. Sophomore halfback Ron Sordeline also contributed with a pair of long gainers that helped move the ball to the Trenton one yard line. Hulme gave the call to the big fullback and Mosiej took it over. Santos, a quarterback who transferred from Dean Junior College, kicked his second extra point and put the Knights ahead 14-7.

There was no serious scoring

threat throughout the entire second half by either team. The Knight defense didn't allow any important penetration by the Lions and the furthest advance of the half was when UB reached Trenton's 34 yard line in the fourth quarter.

The Knight defense, which held Trenton to a total of 58 yards rushing, was led by defensive ends Wayne Bonfietti and Jim Quinn, who made several crushing tackles on crucial downs. Safety Pete Pelissier who intercepted a pass and captain Frank Vito, bolstered the UB defensive secondary.

The Knight gridgers will travel to Boston this coming Saturday to take on Northeastern and will be home October 1 for a contest against Cortland State at 7:45 p.m. All home games are played at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Bridgeport.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
September 24	Northeastern	Away	1:30 p.m.
October 1	Cortland State	Home	7:45 p.m.
October 8	Rensselaer Poly.	Away	1:30 p.m.
October 15	*Central Conn.	Away	2:00 p.m.
October 22	Hofstra	Home	7:45 p.m.
October 29	Ithaca	Away	2:00 p.m.
November 5	*Southern Conn.	Home	7:45 p.m.
November 12	Amer. International	Away	1:30 p.m.
November 19	*Montclair State	Away	1:30 p.m.

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WPKN Opens Fall Season

WPKN, the University campus radio station, returned to the air waves last Saturday to begin its fourth year of broadcasting, a year featuring new shows and extended sportscasting.

The station, which broadcasts on an FM frequency of 88.1 megacycles and, in most dorms, at 540 on the AM dial, will be on the air from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. with weekend hours to be added later.

U.B. Slate Best Ever

"Our 1966 opponents comprise the toughest small college schedule in the New England area and one of the most challenging in the east," said UB head football coach, Nick Nicolau.

"The ten game schedule represents the longest and largest schedule ever attempted by any UB football team," he added.

Following Saturday's Eastern Football Conference triumph over Trenton State, the Purple Knights will face nine formidable opponents, three more in the EFC and six strong independents.

The EFC, which has five member-teams besides UB, is made up of defending champion Southern Connecticut State who posted a 5-0 conference record last year; Trenton State; Central Connecticut; Montclair State; and Glassboro State.

The Knights will play each team once, but due to scheduling problems they will not face Glassboro until 1968. All five teams, including UB, post rosters composed of many returning lettermen and the outlook is for an improved conference with the EFC title up for grabs.

The six non-conference teams that the UB gridders will face promise to be equally strong with Hofstra College and Ithaca College joining Northeastern, Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute, American International and Cortland State to round out the ten-game slate.

Coach Nicolau, said that right now, he and his staff are not looking beyond Saturday's game with Northeastern.

"We are going to take one game at a time," he said, "we can't discount any of these teams as an easy win, they all all tough."

Scribe Staff...

(Continued from Page 2)

She was a reporter for her Pittsfield high school newspaper, and hails from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Making up the sports page this year will be Tony DiPietro, a second semester junior majoring in industrial journalism.

Tony, who lives in Westchester, N.Y., was sports editor of the Dutchess Community College newspaper before he transferred to the University. He worked for IBM in White Plains, N.Y. this summer, as an editorial assistant.

The Scribe business staff this year includes: Eric Wolner, a senior history major as circulation manager; John Copen, a senior advertising major as advertising manager; and Fred Gold, a junior marketing major as business manager.

Continuing as Scribe advisor will be Dr. Howard Boone Jacobson, chairman of the department of journalism, and a resident of Fairfield. Dr. Jacobson has been actively involved in Scribe planning and production since 1954.

Scribe reporters this year include: Steve Auguin, Robert Shaw, Martha Holloway, Michael Shea, Robert Strickland, and Sally Van Dyke.

03205

The 3 p.m. starting time represents an hour increase over last year.

Saturday, the station broadcast the University football game with Trenton State College, kicking off a year of sportscasting which includes all football and basketball games, except the Christmas tournament in Michigan, and all home baseball games with some road contests added.

The student station will also add two new programs to their fall programming schedule. To aid students in music appreciation classes, WPKN will air the music required for class listening every Wednesday night between 7 and 8 o'clock.

A panel show, consisting of high school students airing their aspirations forms another new show.

Other innovations include a regular featuring of live rock shows from campus locations and programming on Saturday if a staff can be fielded.

WPKN station manager is Richard A. Schermer. Other officers are Lester H. Isaac, program director; Arthur O. Jennings, III, business manager; Charles J. King, chief engineer; Richard L. Florman, chief announcer; Armando Baez, news director; and Joseph Greene, sports director.

Schedule For First Day of Classes

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

PERIOD 1	8:00- 8:30 a.m.
OPENING CONVOCATION	9:00-10:15 a.m.
PERIOD 2	10:30-11:05 a.m.
PERIOD 3	11:15-11:50 a.m.
PERIOD 4	12 noon-12:35 p.m.
PERIOD 5	12:45- 1:20 p.m.
PERIOD 6	1:30- 2:05 p.m.
PERIOD 7	2:15- 2:50 p.m.
PERIOD 8	3:00- 3:50 p.m.
PERIOD 9	4:00- 4:50 p.m.
PERIOD 10	5:00- 5:50 p.m.
PERIOD 11	6:00- 7:15 p.m.
PERIOD 12	7:30- 8:45 p.m.
PERIOD 13	9:00-10:15 p.m.

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OPEN 9-6

THURSDAY 9-9

Bodine Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

ciating capacity in all three areas.

Mr. Bodine married the former Ethel M. Philips in 1916. Mrs. Bodine died in 1958. A year later,

Mr. Bodine married Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Allen.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, are two sons, a daughter, a brother, and 11 grandchildren.

Mr. Bodine was buried in Oaklawn cemetery, Fairfield.

Dean's Aides

(Continued from Page 8)

factors in the appointment of Dr. Difford.

Dr. Difford received his B.S. degree from Mount Union College in Ohio, his M.S. from West Virginia University, and his Ph.D. in geology from Syracuse University.

In 1954 he founded and developed the geology Department at Dickinson College. Difford was chairman of the academic standards committee and the curriculum committee at Dickinson.

He served as an Ellis L. Phillips Foundation intern in academic administration at Rhode Island University.

He is the author of a two volume work, "Aquatic Sciences in the Great Lakes Region," to be

published later this year. He is also at work on a textbook, "Elements of Oceanology."

Frosh-Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ings, where new students will discuss their plans and their first impressions and problems, as well as meetings with the dean of their colleges are intended to introduce the students to the academic side of college life.

Freshman information booths will also be set up at strategic spots around the campus to guide the new comers and their parents from place to place.

A beach party will be held this afternoon from 8:30-5:30 by the bath house in Seaside Park.

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P-CN-45

Clinical Psychologist Hired; First In University History

For the first time in its history, the University has hired a full-time clinical psychologist, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, announced last week.

The dean said the full-time psychologist will handle more severe psychological problems that come to the attention of the Office of Student Personnel.

Although the purpose of the psychologist is not to render long-term help to students, Dr. Wolff said, a student can receive extensive aid from the University and the Parent's Association if he needs it.

Dr. Wolff accentuated that all student consultations with any of the student personnel psychology staff will be strictly confidential. He said that records and reports taken during conferences

with students will be kept separate from the student's regular file and that those records would only be released by permission of the student.

Dr. Jay H. Stubenhaus was also added to the student personnel staff as a part-time counselling psychiatrist. Stubenhaus will be on campus half a day every week.

Mrs. Bernice Finklestone, a social worker has been coming to the University a half day per week for the last 18 months, Dr. Wolff said. She will return in that capacity this year.

Dr. Wolk received his B.A. degree from the City College of New York in 1959 and his Ph.D. from Adelphi University in clinical psychology. He has worked in the out-patient clinic at the

Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown and as a part-time clinical psychologist at Yale University. He has done group therapy work with adults and parent counselling.

Dr. Stubenhaus was graduated from N.Y. Medical College in 1947. He has practiced in Bridgeport since 1953 prior to which he was an army psychiatrist. He is also an associate psychiatrist at Bridgeport Hospital. Stubenhaus is a member of the American Psychiatry Association and is certified by the American Board of Psychiatry.

Mrs. Finklestone and Drs. Wolk and Stubenhaus all have offices in Seeley Hall, but Dr. Wolff stated, students wishing appointments must contact the Office of Student Personnel.

Cooperation

(Continued from Page 1)

two institutions."

The three universities have been cooperating for several years in the joint use of library facilities, he said, and in the pooling of library purchasing facilities.

Future plans include provisions

for cooperation on the graduate level, and for joint appointments of outstanding faculty members to teach at all three institutions.

A meeting of all freshmen soccer candidates will be held on Monday, September 26, in the Audio Visual Room, adjacent to the varsity locker room in the University Gymnasium.

BULLETIN BOARD

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Scribe cannot guarantee the publication of any Bulletin Board announcements. University announcements are given first priority while all other announcements will be taken on a first-come-first-served basis. Space dictates.

The Scribe will not publish announcements of weekly club meetings unless they feature a special event. The Scribe cannot assume responsibility for advertising any function as part of a publicity campaign.

Announcements must be brought to the Scribe office (CBA 19-21) or dropped in the Scribe mailbox (outside the office) by 10 a.m. Friday for publication the following Thursday. Copy should be typewritten and double-spaced.

A mobile chest x-ray unit will be in back of the gymnasium at registration today and tomorrow. X-rays are free. Have you had a chest x-ray in the last two years?

Students who participated in early registration last May are eligible for early change of program Friday, Sept. 23, only. See page 3 for details.

Regular change of program will take place Monday and Tuesday,

Sept. 26, and 27. Instructions are the same as for early change of program, except that students will see instructors for approval and initials on program change requests. Students must report to the gymnasium Wednesday Sept. 28, 1-2:30 p.m. to complete the process.

Section changes do not require a change of program. See department chairman for such changes.

Upperclassmen who do not eat in Marina Dining Hall must report to the Office of Student Activities in the Student Center during the first week of classes to have their identification cards validated.

A tuition receipt must be presented to have the cards validated. Office hours are: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

E. Everett Cortright scholarships have been awarded to 11 area high school students for a study at the University, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president announced last spring. The Cortright scholars and their

intended majors are, from Bridgeport: Virginia DeGuttola, business administration, Joseph J. Vendetti, electrical engineering, Angela Ann Hanicheck, nursing, Michael Joseph Mayo, engineering, Sherry Jean Mandulak, medical technology, and David Ernest Papp, mechanical engineering.

Linda Yvonne Ruddock, mathematics, and Audrey Ann Kopchik, elementary education, are from Stratford.

Kathleen Elizabeth Coyle, legal secretarial studies, is from Fairfield.

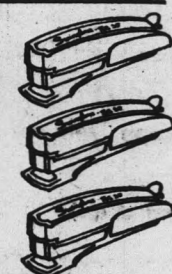
Madelyn Cheryl Romano, English, and Ruth Ann Tripp, business education, are from Milford.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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